EXPECTED TO SHINE IN BLUE RIBBON EVENTS

ANNUAL CHANCE TO SEE FOXHOUNDS NEAR

Thursday Afternoon Is Special Time for Packs Set Aside at Westminster Show.

RREED'S HISTORY ANCIENT

Edward the First Hunted With Them Up to His Death in Year of 1307.

There are only a few weeks during the whole year when there is not a dor show or a dog match of some kind or another Vork or its near neighborhood But it is only once a year that New York s able to observe fexhounds of either the American or English kinds and look over American or English kinds and look over the pled beauties with all that pleasure mat pleases the eye of the hunting man and in some sense gives to the non-fol-lower of the chase some idea of the glories of the hunting field and all the particular of the place of t

benored of spor's.

On Thursday afternoon next New yorkers and their cousins will be introduced again to packs of foxhounds, harriers and beagles at the New Grand Central Palace. The hounds will be exhibited in packs (not on the leader or incouples) and will be attended by their respective massers or hundsmen and whits. The fox hunters will be arrayed whits. whips. The fox hunters will be arrayed in the scarlet or plak of their hunts, while the masters and servants of the harrier and beagle packs will head and "raip" their entries, costumed in the more sober and solid green of the for-esters and the bow and arrow shooters of Sherwood Forest of the long gone past.
The hound day of the New York about The hound day of the New York show bright and overwhelmingly finish to America's greatest kenne

There will be a capital entry of English foxhounds, and the American bounds coming up from Virginia will remind the colloser that English foxhounds were first imported to the fine cid colony which still pursues the sport of foxhunting more There are about sixteen regularly orthere are about a sixteen regularly orthere are about a sixteen regularly orthere are about a good deal of buildog
dealing during the last few days, and
vesterday John W. Minturn added another
couple of the breed to his large kennels
at Syorset, L. I. Mr. Minturn bought
from Robert Lobban of Newark the
from Robert Lobban of New

fashioned harrier, which is heavyweight bitch Deodora Damosel and ther scarce at this moment. The harrier a heavy eared, deep flewed hound, and es at this moment. The harrier the miniature buildog Chatsworth Tiny, eared, deep flewed hound, and both of which arrived from England on aps a slower hunter than the the Lus'tania last week. Deodora Damosel

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thy on sport. He says: "The best time for hunting a fox is in January, February and March, for then you shall but see your hounds hunting." It is obvious that the woods, coverts and hedges being entirely devoid of foliage (save the gorse and laure's) at this time of the year, the

There can be little doubt that the English foxbound is at the head of his profession, for as a bound he is a profucer not only of much sport but the means of a very great industry. In make and shape he is pretty well ideal. His pace is excellent and his nose and courage of the best Undoubt-dly he makes men brave, for the foxhunter is a hard riding man and he doesn't like to e beaten by his neighbor. The foxhound a means of breefing the best of horses hunters. The foxhound and his surroundings command a large employment of men. It is said that over \$25,000,000 is spent annually in the United Kingdom

The upkeep of hounds in America is considerable. Hounds were first for hunting the fox exclusively in he first quarter of the seventeenth cen-ury. Before that they were used much for unting the deer and the otter. the first quarter

The speed of foxhounds during the first of the eighteenth century may be gauged from a match made by the celebrated from a matter make by the control of the control of the front and fleet at fox-bounds of his time. Merkin, a bitch beonging to the Colonel, challenged to run any hound of her year five miles over Newmarket, giving 220 yards for 10,000 guineas (about \$52,500.) Merkin had Tin a trial of four miles, which dis-tance she performed in seven minutes and haif a second. The bitch was sold 1795 for four hogsheads of claret, the

ears o'd challenged all England The challenge was accepted.

It was made for 200 guiness
1,200) to run Mr. Meynell's
The parties were allowed by
the control of the control o Meynell's and Lounger was to h. but, upon Lounger being seen Thornton with a pair of gold couples. unger afterward was sent as a pres-o the Duke of Northumberland as a ent to the Duke of Northumberland as a stallion hound. It is said that noblethan's keenness for the sport of formunting exceeded that of most other formunters that ever lived. In one instance, after a very severe chase, he ordered the for's head to be devilled and ate a great part of it.

part of it.

The greatest interest will be taken in the fudging of the foxbound, harrier and bearle packs on Thursday af ernoon. In judging a pack evenness is of course of the utmost consideration, and manners count a good deal with a judge such as the state of the second of th as Will Nichols, the professional or kennel huntsman of the Montreal Hunt. He will judge the English forhounds and harriers. The harrier is rightly a heavy and bigger headed and longer eared hound in proportion to the forhound. The 'ynical beagle should be an English forhound in miniature. The American forhound in in miniature. The American forhound is often an admixture which presents a cross between the old American hound, a yery troical and hancome dog, and the true English foxhound. However, there will be several of all the sorts to look upon the foxhounds, harriers and beagles his week, and each merry hunter may have his choice.

CLOSEBURN BRANCHES OUT.

Scottish Terriers Coming Over on Minnewaska for Noted Kennels. The Closeburn Kennels, West Caldwell, N. J., are now adding Scottish terriers to their valuable collection. On the next

trip of the Minnewaska, all being well, there will arrive two Scottish terriers under the charge of Clark, the live stock under the charge of Clark, the live stock manager of that boat. There is said to be a wonderful Scottish terrier puppy, a son of Champion Tighnavarlock. Ben Lewis is bringing over two Scottish deerhounds for the Closeburn Kennels and they should arrive here in time for the New York show. The Pekingese Mrs. Easton of the Closeburn purchased from Mrs. E. Ashford, who is over here representing Mrs. Herbert of London, is Ma Ching of Newnham. It is probable that Mrs. Easton may also acquire Wee Wang of Westerbury, another of the Herbert Pekingese dogs.

John W. Mintern Bays Two of Them

From Robert Lobban.

Atredale Club in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Airedale Terrier Club

was formed recently at the Hotel Sten-ton, that city. The following officers were elected to act for the ensuing twelve

Spaniel Men to Get Together.

During the Westminater Kennel C'ub week there promises to be increased dining and wining among the different specialty clubs. A. C. Wilmerdine, one of the oldest supporters of sporting spanie's in America.

New Pekes at Eltinge Kennels.

of Eltings. The pupples number three and a like lot of champion Sun of Lieurud.

Oregonian Here to Study Dogs.

Rumor Vehemently Denied.

in California.

W. B. Fechhelmer of Portland, Ore., to



Charles P. Boyd of Philadelphia, with his noted English buildons Hedgerow Patricia (left) and Hewlett's King Orry. Above, the Great Dane. Champion Nellie Walters, owned by Morris Kinney.

Noted Bull Terrier Man Who Originated the Brummagem Crop.

FRED HINKS IS DEAD.

Scores of Americans will be sorry Scores of Americans will be sorry to hear of the death of Fred Hinks of Birmingham. England, who sent hundreds of buil terriers and buildogs to this country. Hinks was justly celebrated for white buil terriers as was his father, the redoubtable Jimmie Hinks. Fred Hinks had been a prominent exhibitor of dogs for thirty or forty years and many of the best buil terriers went through his hands. In the old days he was one of those dog

rived in Philadelphia a few days ago with thirty-eight Fusiish bred and prize winning dore. This is the largest lot he ever purchased on the other side. Among the dors was the white and black greyhound. Champion Butcher Boy, a dog scaling 74 pounds and a very big winner in England. He is a Corn'sh bred dog and comes from borgol exhibited in America.

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In England Elsle was bred to the then a county always more or less famous for its show greyhounds. There were four pointers of hith quality and an Finglish setter of the best class purchased from George Petter Wetherall, England, and leading dog, champion Krilutt, a Russian bred dog presented to the Hon. Fred. W.l-lesley when he was at the British Emsecretary of the English Setter Club of England. bassy at the Czar's capital. Elsie produced Krilutt, Vladimir, Princess Irma and other good ones. They were among the first to win and be admired in American

> J., for the cup for the best dog in the show, where Andrew Albright's Airedale terier. His Highness, was adjudged to be the chociest dog of all varieties in the exhibition.

menths:
Pesident, Russel Johnson: vice-pres'dents. P. D. Fulwell and Thomas Cad-waisder; treasurer, W. Deis'er, and secre-tary. Henry M. Donovan; Commonwealth Building, Philadelphia, Board of Gover-nors—A. McCrea, Joseph Sims, Charles Ridsdale, W. H. Mulford and Alf Brew-Emmette Charmed With Poms. Hugh and Mrs. Emmett, who are at present playing in England, have evidently succumbed to the charms of the Pomeranian. They have bought a very good orange shaded sable bitch, a daughter of Champion Officy Honeymoon. Mrs. Emmett is bringing her dog to America and hopes to start a kennel of the breed in the vicinity of New York. It was decided that all Airedale fanciers could foin the c'ub on or before March 1 without an admission fee.

Scottish Terrier Here for Show.

Aleck Lister, Norwood, Mass., has im-norted the Secttish 'errier Rothesay Rov. He was bred by Andrew Lister of Rothesay, and is said to be a good one. He will be exhibited at the Boston and New York shows, as will a nice collie puppy, a son of Wishaw Rival. This youngster crossed the ocean along with Rothesay

supporters of sporting somice in America, is sending out a public invitation to owners, breeders and exhibitors of club membership to raily to a dinner to be held at the Hotel Mar'borough on Wednesday evening February 25. The main object of this affair is to promote good fellowship and bring together spaniel men from all over the country who are attending the Westminster show. To Come Here From California. There promises to be an exciting time of it among the fox terriers at the West-minster Kennel Club show. America and Europe will be represented thoroughly and especially in the wire haired division. In New Pekes at Elitinge Kennels.

Among the notable Pekingese arrivals reported at the Fitinge Kennels of Mrs. Stanley W. Mirick at Sheepshead Bay, is a litter of five pupples by champion Churn of Figham. They are out of Mrs. Mirick's black matron, Baa Bel of Fitinge. They are of a dark rich mahozany color, and consist of four males and one france. Both sire and dam are good headed ones. There is another litter by champion Nowata Min-Chi, from Nankow of Eltings. The pupples number three. the smooth or flat coated section there will be some dogs all the way from Callfornia. They are the property of Walter W. Stellheimer of Redwood City, Cal. Mr. Stellheimer before this time has won with his terriers at the New York show.

It appears from a letter from T. J. Mc-Govern of Trenton, president of the Chihuahua Club, that the new venture is recting on very well. The club soon will be in full working order. It is recognised that Chihuahua dogs are only in the hands of the persons and among people who

Chihushus Club Prospering.

of r few persons and among people who live widely apart in the United States and Mexico. The club is out to look after the interests of all those who go in for and goes in for smooth for terriers. His heat dog is Multnomah Blue, a brother to the famous Warren Blue Blood, pur-chased by Winthrop Rutherfurd from Charles Lyndon. Blue Blood was bred

French Buildog Show Announced. The French Bulldog Club of America will hold its annual show in the roof garden of the Hotel Astor, New York, Fr day and Saturday, April 17 and 18. Somehow or snother there was an impression abroad last week that there would be no Enrilsh toy spaniels at the Westminster Show. There are thirty-two entries for the show and excellent specimens will be exhibited. A large exhibition is expected and the names of the judges will be announced

Long Islanders Plan Dinner. mens will be exhibited.

Dinner of Boston Terrier Club.

The Boston Terrier Club of New York will hold its annual dinner at the Hotel Gregorian, this city, to-morrow night. A large company is expected, a general invitation having been sent out.

Arrangements have been combited for the annual dinner of the Long Is'and Kennel Club, which will be held at the Albermarkethoffman next Saturday evening. The dinner and entertainment committee is commosed of John F. Collins, E. H. Berendsohn, Alva B. Rosenberg, A. A. Rost and H. W. Beals.

GREATER EXTREMES IN PEKINGESE IN ENGLAND

Clubs and Associations, Celebrities of the

In regard to the present and future of the Pekingese in America. Mrs. Her-bert thinks that in some respects general type compares very favorably with those in England. In others it falls below the English level, partly because there have not been in past years sufficient numbers of Pekingese in America to give opportunities of breeding out fauits and partly because the right ideal of type in the Pekingese had not been recognized sufficiently.

As regards numbers, with an entry

show of the Pekingese Club of 1912 the first difficulty is now at an end: as regards type, the future is in the hands of American breeders to recognize and aim at. They have now ample scope, says Mrs. Herbert, to breed out drastically, correct faults and bring the general level in cer-tain points up to the standard already attained in others. "Comparing, broadly," she continues, "the present show level of the breed in England and America, we see at shows in England at once better dogs than the American best, and, perhaps than the American best, and, perhaps, worse dogs than the American worst. For instance, in regard to head qualities, American breeders already have been working on right lines."

The general type of head is as good as

the English; in fact, Mrs. Herbert had observed fewer weak heads and narrow, domed and crowded skulls than may be seen at some of the English shows. Pro-fuse coat, however, generally is lacking but although coat is one of the greatest of beauties, a lack of it is, to M:s. Her-bert's mind, a far less serious fault than weakness, lankiness, want of bone or deficiency in the typical grotesqueness of

"And the paramount object of the breed," she writes, "is type, which is in danger of being sacrificed by a desire for extremely small size. Although the ideal extremely small size. Although the ideal is perfect type in small compass, type is far more important than the very small size, for whereas the Pekingese may be coarse and yet typical it cannot be at once typical and weedy. Coarseness may, by carefull breeding, be refined into quality; weediness, which affects the stamina of the breed, never can be bred into the real, sturdy type. A Pekingese possessed of adequate bone must be relatively a heavy dog for his size. Even the late Champion Choo-Tai, a typical, very small dog, would have been over

"It is sturdiness of bone in which American dogs at present fall, according to Mr. Herbert. They are generally too high and straight in legs, and too weak high and straight in legs, and too weak in bone, faults that always go into flat sides and lanky bodies. If attent on be devoted to the short, thick, strong boned, well boned fore legs and wide chest, then the flat sides and long bodies will be replaced by the short, strong back and well defined waist. And while on the subject of fore legs Mr. Herbert is constrained to remark that turned to the subject of th

which inevitably mean thrown out shoulders—form a bad fault.
"The dog should stand solidly, on strong, short legs, as bowed as possible and sturdy and well knit, with even pressure on turned out fore feet and with The New York University Disketball team met defeat at the hands of the Seion Hall five by a score of \$1 to 19 on the N. Y. U. gymnasium court last night. The Seion Hall boys outclassed the local earn in all points of the game and had sturdy and well knit, with even pressure on turned out fore feet and with absolute soundness in every joint." she says. He should be so firm on all four feet that the pressure of the hand on the withers—which should be done by every judge in handling an exhibit—will not reveal the least tendency to wobble or to give way at the joints, an indication of unsoundness." absolute soundness in every joint," she says. He should be so firm on all four feet that the pressure of the hand on the withers—which should be done by every judge in handling an exhibit—will not reveal the least tendency to wobble or to give way at the joints, an indication of unsoundness."

Mrs. Herbert is very much down on what are known as "noseless" specimens the feet of the states those people to minutes.

Toy spaniels. She takes those people to minutes.

GENESEE SHOW PROMISING.

Full Classification Given-Proc

to Go to Charity. The premium list of the Benesee Valley Kennel Club dog show to be held in Convention Hall, Rochester, on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, is at hand. The proceeds of this event will be given to the Infan.s' Summer Hospital, and there are local classes for exhibitors residing within a radius of twenty miles of Rochester. A full classification is given and a large number of special prizes are offered.

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The charter members of this club are George W. Adrich, William Bausch, George D. B. Bonbright, Seth Brady, J. Warren Cutler, Joseph Dimunsio, James W. Gillis, Eben Halley, Granger Hollister, Louis E. Jones, Henry E. Kondolf, Syivanus J. Macy (president), Dr. T. J. O'Connell, Henry Gernisch, Charles H. Perrin, Arthur B. Protor, George E. Roth, Robert M. Searle, Waiter Seller, Harper Ribley, Lawrence D. Smith, Arthur I. Stern, Norman Van Voorbis, James S. Watson, Warham Whitney and James S. Wilson.

The Judges are: Dr. J. E. De Mund, New York mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes. Russian wolfhounds. Scottish deerhounds, grephounds, dachshunde, collies, German sheepdogs, Old English sheepdogs, chow chows. Dalmatians, Samoyedes, Doberman pinschers, Schipnerkes, English toy spaniels; F. M. Jowett, England, foxhounds, bearies, whippets, Airedale terriers, buil terriers, kinglenseous variety classes (excepting toys); Dr. S. J. Fairbanks, Utles, pointers, English setters, Gordon setters, Irish setters, sportiety classes (excepting toys); Dr. S. J. Fairbanks, Utles, pointers, English setters, Gordon setters, Irish setters, sportiety classes (excepting toys); Dr. S. J. Fairbanks, Utles, pointers, English setters, Gordon setters, Irish setters, sportiety classes (excepting toys); Dr. S. J. Fairbanks, Utles, pointers, English setters, Gordon setters, Irish setters, sportiety elses, Local information as to entires and prevailed the condition, and the bust ribbon for the best American bred bitch went to Aston Queen Ocrang. The awards follows:

Class 1—Pupples, dege—Thomas Copne's town Allordon Copness, toy variety class. Jowett and De Mund will judge unclassified specials, Entires close Friday, February Sr. with the superintendent and secretary of the same cond. Milliam P. Wilcott's Remarks and provided the second. Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Henries' Larchmere Wennels' Larchmere Henries' Larchmere Senels' Larchmere Senels' Larchmere

The black Pomeranian. Ashton Wee Oliver, property of Mrs. Frank

task who wou'd produce a dog which has simply nostrils and no nose. The term "nosciess" is rightly described as norrible,

and she comes out with the flat declara-tion that the Pekingese should have a nose, very short and very flat; "but it should not consist marely of two nosiris crushed into the face."

TRAINING GUARD DOGS. Henri I. Baer Has School for This

Purpose at White Plains, Henri I. Baer, prominently known in

There was a great gathering of the

Raper, when asked what he though: of the

promptitude of the whole show, said: "It was as clean as a whistle." "Ay," chipped in an Irishman, "that beats Banagher."

POLY PREP SWIMMERS ROMP.

Dunl Meet. 86 to 17.

dual meet at the Fourth avenue baths.

10 yard swim and the plunge for distance

He also swam a good race on the relay team. He totalled eleven of his team's

seventeen points. Some good work was witnessed in the dive for form event. Prentiss of Montelair and McDonald and

Parson of Poly Prep were well matched.

40 Yard Swim-Won by C. Shields, Poly Prep; Crane, Montclair, second; Reid, Poly Prep, third. Time, 21 seconds. 100 Yard Swim-Won by Crane, Montclair; M. Redmond, Poly Prep, second; McDonald. Poly Prep, third. Time, 1 minute 4 2-5

econds.

220 Yard Swim—Won by Remmey, Poly
Pr.p; Helmle, Poly Prep, second; Bennett,
Iontolair, third. Time, 3 minutes 11 sec-

SETON HALL TRIMS N. Y. U.

Purple Easy for Visitors, Who Roll Up 31 to 19.

The New York University basketball

everything their own way throughout the

s at once said: "I will call my new unknown Irish terrier puppy "Blar-

T. Clarke.

MRS. MACKARNESS INJURED.

Wife of American Kennel Club Mar in Rough Sea Voyage.

Henri I. Baer, prominently known in connection with police dogs, during the last year has formed a training school for guard dogs at White Plains, N. Y. He has engaged two German trainers to take care of most of the training on his farm on Rosedale and Mamaroneck avenues. Dogs from William K. Vanderbilt, Payne Whitney, Lawrence Waterbury, Louis E. Stoddird and other prominent people have passed through Raer's hands or are being taught to mind thoroughly and protect their masters or their masters interests.

Walescott Kenne's at Bornardsville, N.Y., will have a large entry for the West-minster Kennel Club s.ow. Among the Scottish terriers and Welsh terriers from Scottish terriers and Welsh terriers from these noted quarters will be Walescott Daredevil, Walescott Cay Boy and Walescott Shade Ledy. Altogether there will be fifteen Scottish terrier and five Welsh terrier entries. Old Champion Walescott terrier entries. Old Champion Walescott Defender win be benched, but not for com-pet tion. A'together Mr. Lloyd's lot will

The extraordinary rise in value of a centiv George Raper offered \$1.250 for the Exeter terrier, but the bid was re-fused. Now she has been purchased and comes across the Atlantic with Raby Dazzier. Both thess does have un-There was a great gathering of the international dog fanciers last night at the
Hotel McAlpin. Midgley Marsdon. George
Raper, Billy Nichols of London town,
Andy Albright, Joe McAleenan. Lloyd,
Dick Curry, James Watson, Vredenburg,
the secretary of the American Kennel
Club: John Willbughby Mitchell, Theodore Offerman and Bates—all were there.
They were loud in the praise of the show.
Raper, when asked what he though of the

Prolific Winner for Albert Freeth.

Mrs. Chris opher Houlker of Accring ton, England, has sold the deep chocolate colored Pomeranian dog Haughty Little Prince to Albert Freeth of New York Prince to Albert Freeth.

115 Pound Class Prince Cornell, on form and aggressiveness, in 9 minutes 126 Pound Class Prince Cornell, on form with and aggressiveness, in 9 minutes 126 Pound Class Prince Cornell, on form with and aggressiveness, in 9 minutes 126 Pound Class Prince Prince No. 126 Pound Class Prince Princ This is a most important purchase, as Prince when shown for the first time t the Northeast Lancashire Pomeranian specials. His last English win was for the best dog in the show. When he left England he had a record of thirty-one first prizes and eighteen specials.

Montelair High School Beaten in Classes for dogs owned by working men are being established in England, the first of this kind being given by the Wirehaired Fox Terrier Association. There is no entry fee for this section, and The swimming team of Poly Prep had little difficulty yesterday in defeating the Montelair High School amphibians in a men members of the W. F. T. A.
may exhibit if they do not earn more
than \$10 a week. The workingmen form
a good deal of the backbone of the British
dog fears. Brooklyn. The score was 36 to 17. The Livingston street lads won four of the

six first positions.

Crane of Montelair was the individual rear of the day. Besides winning the 100 yard swim he finished second in both the dog fancy, and these people have been responsible for some wonderful dogs of the non-sporting and toy dog kinds English Woman Bringing Toy Dogs.

Mrs. Mimnid. a well known exhibitor of dogs in the north of England and Scotland. purposes taking a trip to the United States and Canada, and will remain for five or expected back in a couple of weeks. After some debating Prentiss received first place with 28 points, with McDonald and Parson second and third respectively, scoring 27 and 26 points. The summaries:

York.

conds.

160 Yard Relay—Won by Poly Prep. M. Redmond, J. Shields, Johnson, C. Shields, Montclair, Heydt, Redfield, Brown, Crane, second. Time, I minute 29 2-5 seconds.

Plungs for Distance—Won by Remmey, Poly Prep. 26 feet. Crans. Montclair, second; Bursch. Poly Prep, third.

Dive for Form—Won by Prestiss, Montclair, 28 points; McDonald, Poly Prep. 27 points, second; Parson, Poly Prep. 26 points, third. Henry T. Hornidge has purchased of foot water line auxiliary sloop from de-Galen L. Stone the Herreshoff built son-der yacht Peg, winner of the champion-ship on Bussards Bay last summer. Mr. speed launch. ship on Bussards Bay last summer, Mr. Hornidge will race in New York waters. The transfer was made through John G. Alden.

race has been fixed for June 12 and 13 and George H. Bright, Daniel H. and the cruising race from Camden to Baltimore for July 22, 23 and 24.

The 31 rater Britomarte, building by yacht.

John B. Herreshoff has sold his steam yacht Augusta to a New York fishing club. The yacht is now in local waters.

Adrian Sizer has been elected com-modore of the Capital Yacht Club. The other officers are Fred B. Weston, vice modore of the Capital Yacht Club. The other officers are Fred B. Weston, vice commodore; George T. Dalton, secretarytreasurer: Lyman F. Hewens, measurer

A. A. Jordan of the keystons Yacht Club is having built a 36 foot cruiser from designs by J. Murray Watts which will take part in the big races on the Delaware River this year.

Marshall Jones, Jr., of the Philadelphia

Herreshoff has built a power dingy for Vincent Astor's steam yacht Noma McClure at City Island for a Chicago which when tried exceeded her contract syndicate. The designs were drawn by William Gardner. This yact is to race William Gardner. This yact is to race

AIREDALES ARE SEEN AT HOTEL M'ALPIN

One Day Show of Airedale Terrier Ciab.

Perfect Arrangements Mark

King Nobbler third.
Class 4—Andrew McCrea's Abercorn Gold
Edge first, Andrew Albright Jr.'s His Highness second. Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Pretender third.

Pretender third.
Class 5—Open dogs—A. Albright Jr.'s
Champion King Oorang first, Andrew McCreas Abercorn Gold Edge second, A. Albright Jr.'s Hie Highness third.

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It is a plassure to see how these dogs, mostly German shepherd dogs, tuckle a man in defence of their owner. The dog is under absolute obedience, their mild mannerisms comparing favorably with the old fashioned police dogs of ten years aro, those dogs that had to be kept muziled. Mr. Baer has on his farm seventeen dogs, some of which are excellent specimens. He tells Ties Sun that he will be grad to receive a visit from any one interested in police dogs. His place can be reached in 55 minutes from the Grand Central, New York.

JUDGE COMPARES DOGS.

Thinks American Breed About as Good as Emslish.

F. M. Jowett, judge of Airedale terriers at the McAlpin Hotel yesterday said in part: "I think that the American breed Airedales can compare very favorably with what we have in England." He was further asked what the thought about the color or colors of Airedales. The straight question was put as to whether to his the judge's mind the blue grazile was preferable to the black, saddle marked dog these mind the blue grazile was preferable to the black, saddle marked dog these many life and the blue grazile was preferable to the black, saddle marked dog these conditions and the sound the supplied on the volutine, and the full part of the volutine, and the supplied on the condition of the volutine, and the full part of the volutine, and the supplied on the volutine,

Take Six Out of Seven Bouts From

Cornell Team. Annapolis, Feb. 21.—The midshipmen overwhelmed Cornell on the mat this afternoon, securing three clean falls and

The extraordinary rise in value of a three decisions in the seven bouts. Boak in the instance of Champion Malford Vic. for Cornell, getting the decision over which has been purchased by George Wyatt and showing a remarkable knowl-Quintard of New York at a cost approxi-mat no \$2,000. This belonged of the Navy three Samkoff in less than E. Trimble, who gave \$10 for her. Re-three minutes, but all the other bouts were splendid contests. the Exeter terrier, but the bid was re-fused. Now she has been purchased and comes across the Atlantic with Raby Dazzier. Both these cogs nave un-broken records and have beaten every dog and bid by the comparison of the compar

threw Samkoff. Corneil, with a haif netson and head scissors held, in 2 minutes 55 seconds.

145 Pound Class—Gladden. Naval Academy, won from Allen. Corneil, on form and aggressiveness, in 9 minutes.

158 Pound Class—Broadfoot. Naval Academy, threw G. T. Culbertson, Cornell, with a body hold, in 5 minutes 53 seconds.

115 Pound Class—Ward, Naval Academy, won from Gallogly, Cornell, on form and aggressiveness, in 9 minutes.

Unlimited Weight Class—Howe, Naval Academy, threw Kleinert, Cornell, with a haif nelson and body hold, in 6 minutes 25 seconds.

TO PUT UHLAN UNDER SADDLE. Will Be in Durland's Horse Show and Later Race in Saddle.

Having been compelled to live in com-parative ideness, owing to the fact that he is practically out of the class of any other trotter and can get no races, Uhlan, the champion harness trotter, is and Canada, and will remain for five or six months. She is bringing some Toy dogs, and will visit the New York. Beston and Philadelphia shows. For a few weeks she will be at Hartford, Conn. and from there she goes to Toronto and Montreal, returning to England via New York. harness and putting him under saddle is to train him for saddle trotting when he gets used to his newfangled dress.

CRISP NEWS OF YACHTS AND AMATEUR YACHTSMEN

Hodgdon Bros. at East Boothbay for Commodore Wheelock, is planked. She looks like a raised dick cruiser and is similar in model to Owens's last Q class

Corinthian Yacht Club has sold the 34 foot raised deck cruiser Viola to George Irving Merrill of the Island Heights Yacht

Hodgdon Bros. at East Boothbay are Owen for the Royal Canadian Yacht Club building a 36 foot yawl Crom Bowes & in the match for the championship of the Mower design for M. W. Debell; a 35 Great Lakes.